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Latin I

**Working on Those Cases**

**Fill in the blanks.**

In Latin, the nominative case is used for nouns that are the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

In Latin, the accusative case is used for nouns that are the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

Identify the case (nominative or accusative) and number (singular or plural) of each bolded noun.

**Mr. Clausen** stopped **Daniel** in the hall. **He** asked **him** about Latin cases. “Do **you**

understand **them**?” **he** queried. “**I** understand **them** perfectly,” replied **Daniel** calmly. “Boy!”

shouted **Daryl**, “**I** dominate **you** in Latin. **You** should give up.” Meanwhile, **Ethan** joined the

**group** and began to talk about his intelligence. “**I** beat **everyone** in Latin,” **he** boasted. “**We**

should have a **competition**.”

Fill in the noun chart below:

Singular Plural

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| Nominative |  |  |
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| Accusative |  |  |
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Identify the case and number of each noun in bold and write it in Latin with the correct ending.

1. The **girls** beat the boys. case/#\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in Latin\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
2. Niyjah poured **water** on Nick’s head. case/#\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in Latin\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_
3. Da’Quon tells stories about his weekend. case/#\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in Latin\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_